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CHINA: - Swatow, Quelon & Campbell, Amoy, Wilson, Nicholls & Co. Foochore, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KRIST Macao, L. A. DA GRAGA.

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HUNGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITE 1, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,..... 500,000 Dollars.

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HONGKONG.

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banaing and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Australia, America, China and Japan, T. JACKSON, Ohiof Manager Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Motices of Firms

Hongkong, March 21, 1876.

NOTICE. TAR. DALTON SAYLE was admitted a Partner in our Firm on the 31st of July, 1876.

SAYLE & Co. Hougkong, March 16, 1877.

-NOTICE

TAR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct the BUSINESS of my UPFICE, during my Temporary Absence from the Colony. R. H. CAIRNS, Surveyor to Local Offices,

and Lloyd. Register of chipping. 2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

NOTICE. MR. FERDINAND NISSEN has been com-pelled to retire from our Firm in consequence of failing health, and his interest and responsibility ceased on the 31st

December last. MR. NICOLAUS AUGUST SIEBS has been authorised to sign for us by Procuration. - We have this day reopened a branch of our rirm at Canton.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

NOTICE. TATE have been appointed AGENTS for the American Shipmasters' Asso-

CIATION. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1877.

VIOTORIA DISPENSARY. N and after the 16th day of November. 1876, and until further notice, the BUSINESS of the above-named DISPEN-SARY will be carried on by the Undersigned.

WM. ORUICKSHANK, Manager.

Hongkong, November 21, 1876.

NOTICE.

HE Partnership hitherto existing tween the Undersigned under name of Mestern & Rules has this Been dissolved by lapse of time, and the signature of the Firm will henceforth be used for the Liquidation only.

O. J. MESTERN, W. HULSE.

Osmion, December 81, 1876,

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY

the 29th March, 1877, at 2 o'clock p.m., -

ON THE SPOT Unless previously disposed of by Private

That Piece or Parcel of GROUND situate in Queen's Road East, Registered in Land Office as Inland Lot No. 54, comprising 10,000 square feet, measuring from North to South 100 feet, and from & Walsh. Manila, C. Heinszen & Co. | East to West 100 feet, with a substantial Brick Dwelling House and Out-houses built thereon, known as "Carlton House." Annual Crown Rent, \$131.40.

> That Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situate in Queen's Road East, Registered in Land Office as Inland Lot No. 768, comprising 6,000 square feet, measuring " E TE tra Sec." from North to South 150 feet, and from East to West 40 feet, with a substantial Brick Godown built thereon.

That Piece or Unbuilt Levelled GROUND, attached to the above Lot, and Registered in Land Office as same Inland Lot No. 768, comprising 6,000 square feet, measuring from North to South 150 feet, and from East to West 40 feet. Annual Crown Rent, \$185.08, for Inland Lot No. 768.

TERMS:--One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the remainder on completion of the Deed of Transfer. The Buildings will be at purchaser's risk after the fall of the hammer.

Hongkong, March 13, 1877.

Intimations.

THE MEDICAL HALL, 37, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

ESTABLISHED 1853. TH. KOFFER, Proprietor. Hongkong, April 28, 1876.

HONGKONG.

Chs. J. GAUPP & Co.. WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.

38, Queen's Road, NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,

CHRONOMETERS,

&c., &c., &c., Carefully Repaired, Cleaned and accurately rated under guarantee.

All Repairs in the above line done at reasonable rates and with despatch. Hengkong, May 1, 1876.

AH YON.

SHIPS' COMPRADORE AND STEVEDORE, No. 57, Praya West,

BHIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF sels COAL, WATER, BALLAST, FRESH PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S STORES

Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE DE 1878.

THE CONSUL for FRANCE has the honour to inform those Persons who wish to take part in the intended Exhibition, that they will find at the CONSULATE all Information and Particulars they may

For the Consul, G. BOULOUZE, Vice-Consul. Hongkong, December 18, 1876.

ERNEST WASSELL & Co., PHOTOGRAPHERS.

HAVE This Day Established myself at PHOTOGRAPHER at the Corner of Wyndham and Wellington Streets, at the Building lately occupied by the Hongkons PHOTOGRAPHIC Co., under the above Style, ERNEST WASSELL.

Hongkong, March 8, 1877.

TO WONG HING CHEUNG & Co., COAL MERCHANTS; Have always on hand for Sale every description of COAL at Moderate Prices. Mr Anyon has been appointed Manager and all Orders addressed to him at 57. Prays, or to Mr Far Jack, at 80, Hing Lung Street, will receive immediate atteti-Hongkong, March 19, 1877.

The Hat September, 1876.

intimations.

ARE NOW LANDING AN INVOICE OF

ROUYER

CELEBRATED BRANDY.

This Brandy is well known in England, the Colonies, and India. The Firm possess Six Vineyards and Six Distilleries, and are amongst the largest shippers from Charente.

Qualities One *, Two **, Three ***, and Four ****, in Cases of One Dozen Quarts.

POMMERY & GRENO'S

CHAMPAGNE

in Quarts and Pints,

As supplied to the principal London Clubs.

Hongkong, January 5, 1877.

NOTICE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been Appointed SOLE AGENTS for China and Japan, for .

JOSEPH STARKEY, LONDON, Manufacturer of Gold and Silver Laces, Embroidery, &c., and Military and Naval Appointments of every Lescription.

A Stock of these Goods will be kept on hand, for the Regiments stationed here, as well as for the English and AMERICAN

Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

NTEITHER Captain Formes nor the AGENTS or OWNERS of the American Barque "GARIBALDI," will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTs contracted by the Crew.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, February 28, 1877.

NOTICE.

LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE Co. .

TTHE BUSINESS of this COMPANY has This Day been Transferred to THE MARINE INSURANCE Co., of 20, OLD Broad Street, London. By Order of the Proprietors,

WILLIAM HUNT, Secretary.

187, Leadenhall Street, LONDON, 1st January, 1877.

> THE MARINE INSURANCE Co. 20, Uld Broad Street, 1st January, 1877.

ESTABLISHED 1886. CAPITAL,£1,000,000 STERLING. RESERVE FUND,....£ 340,000

TATITH Reference to the foregoing Advertisement THE MARINE INSUR-ANUE Co. has This Day taken over the Business of the LUND N & ORIGNTAL STEAM TRANSIT Co., and has Appointed Mr A. Molver as its AGENT in Hong-

By Order of the Board of Directors, ROBERT J. LODGE, Manager,

THE Undereigned is prepared to Accept Marked at Prices, which must effect im-Risks and issue Policies on behalf of the | mediate Sale. MARINE INSURANCE Co. by any First Class

A. McIVER, Agent of the Marine Insurance Co. of Hongkong, February 16, 1877.

MUNICIPAL' CORPORATION,

PENANG. THE Municipal Commissioners of Penang are desirous of receiving DESIGNS for a TOWN-HALL. This Building is to be erected on the ground on the east side of the Esplanade situate between the latter and Duke Street, and its cost is not to ex-

The Commissioners offer a PREMIUM of \$400 for the best and most suitable Design with Specifications; and competitors have the option of forwarding Tenders for carrying out the work.

The Designs, accompanied with all doonments, are to be sent to the Municipal Office Penang on or before the 1st of March next. For further information apply to the Secretary to the Municipal Commissioners at Penang.

> Municipal Secretary. Pensing, Municipal Office.

D. C. PRESGRAVE,

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

COMMENCING on FRIDAY Next, the 16th instant, the Steamer PoWAN will Run as a Night Boat between HONG. KONG and CANTON, leaving HONGKONG on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, a 5.30 p.m., and Canton on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, at 5.00 p.m.

By Order, P. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary. Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

O. ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. Begs to inform his Friends that he intends being ABSENT from HONGKONG for Six or Eight Weeks, leaving early in APRIL. Hongkong, March 12, 1877.

For Sale.

SAYLE & Co.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

IN Order to make Room for SPRING On and after MONDAY, February 5th.

We shall offer the Remainder of Our WINTER STOCK at an immense re-DRESS GOODS at 15 cents per yard. DRESS GOODS at 20 cents per yard DRESS GOODS at 25 cents per yard. DRESS GOODS at 80 cents per yard.

DRESS GOODS at 85 cents per yard. FANCY SILKS! We offer about 5,000 yards at 35 cents per yard, (these are mor or less soiled); original price \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard. JAPANESE SILKS! Reduced to 40

cents per yard. WOOL SHAWLS, MANTLES and JACKETS, Marked very Cheap. Ladies', Boys' and Girls' FELT HATS, at Half Price.

FANCY WOOL GOODS, at less than Half Price. Ladies' and Children's WOOL and MERINO HOSE, Greatly reduced. dozen Children's WOOL she MERINO SOCKS, all Sizes, at less than

Half Price. Several thousand Yards of VARIOUS REMMANTS, Comprising FLANNELS, CALICOS, PRINTS, MUSLINS, STUFF GOODS and Other Useful GOODS, are

In order to prevent disappointment, We beg to inform Our Customers and the Public that this Extraordinary, and Unprecedented Sale must close on February

BAYLE & Oc. VICTORIA EXCHANGE. Queen's Road & Stanley Street.

AUTLER PALMER & Co.'s Colobrated Brands of WINES and SPIRITS. Apply to

FOR SALE.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, June 23, 1876,

NOW READY. CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Part L. A to K, with Introduction. Royal Syon

Price! Two Dottars and a Hati. To be had from Messis Lane, Crawson & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Messre KELLY & WALSH, Shanghal, Hongkong, February 9, 1877,

pp. 202.—By ERNEST JOHN Etter, Ph.D.

FOR SALE.

For Sale.

PIPER & Co.'s Celebrated CHAM-PAGNE: CARTE BLANCHE, CARTE BLANCHE SEU and CARTE DOREE in Qts. and Pints.

The well known OTARD DUPUY & Co.'s BRANDY in Cases of 12 qt. Bottles and a Small Lot of MEDOC CLARET in qt. Bottles.

Apply to

FOR SALE, AT CANTON. STEAM COTTON MILL, well adapt-A ed for Working Native CUTTON.

Hongkong, March 7, 1877.

bluer NINGPO or TIENTSIN. Capable of Making 3 piculs of Yarn in 12 hours, consisting of :--Steam Engine and Boiler 15 Horse Power Nominal, 1,280 Spindles, 12 Carding and 2 Drawing Machines, 1 Speeder 18 Spindles, 1 Stretcher 60 Spindles, 1 Lap Machine 1 Cotton Gin, Bopbins, &c., with shafting

and Belting Complete. For Further Particulars and Terms of Sale, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

shipping.

Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

Steamers.

FOR HOIHOW. The Steamer "WASHI," Captain A. Hunter, will be despatched as above SATUR-

DAY, 24th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, March 22, 1877. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Comdt. Champenois, will be on SATURDAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon. H. DU POURY.

Hongkong, March 22, 1877.

FOR YOKOHAMA & HIOGO The Steamship "VIKING." Capt. CASTLE, will leave for the above Ports on SATUR-DAY, the 24th Instant, at 1 p.m.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, March 22, 1877. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW

For Freight or Passage, apply to

The Steamship "TAIWAN," Captain M. Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 25th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, March 21, 1877.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Spanish Steamer Capt. HORMAECHEA, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 26th Instant, at 10 a.m.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

BRANDAO & Co. Hongkong, March 22, 1877. FOR SAIGON. The British Steamer

For Freight or Passage, apply to

"OYPHRENES," Captain Wood, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 20th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON, 57, Praya.

Hongkong, March 22, 1877.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The German Bardue "ELLIDA" 565 Tons Re ister.

Hongkong, March 21, 1877. FOR LONDON. The British Ship

MELCHIERS & Co.

"ANGLO SAXON," C. HARRINGTON, Master, will load here and have immediate despatch.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, March 9, 1877. Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Ship "MYSTIO BELLEC PLUMER, Master, will load here and will have quick -despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 10, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

W. Taxlor, Master, will load here, and will have quick de

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. FOR NEW YORK. The 12 years 3/3 L. 1.1 Danish

nere, and will have immediate despatch as

For Freight, apply to

Notices to Consignees.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS LOUDOUN CASTLE. FROM LUNDON AND SINGAPORE

IJHIS Steamer having arrived, Consignosa of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed, at their risk, into the Godowns of Mr A. McG. HEATON, whence delivery may be obtained.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless notice to the contrary bengiver before Noon To-day. No Claims will be admitted after the

remaining after the 26th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., 在中国科技 A BASSEA Agentes 特別 Hongkong, March 19, 1877.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE S. S. Viking, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being land ed at their risk and stored by the Under signed at their Godowns, whence and/oz

from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Yokohama unless notice to the contrary is received before Noon To-day. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Agents.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, March 22, 1877.

DJEMNAH.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. B. Craig. forth and Euphrate, from London. in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Con-

ing it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after 29th March, at Roon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

signess, before 6 o'clock To-DAY, request-

H, or POURY, Hongkong, March 22, 1877.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

MOTICE TO CONSIGNEDS.

TONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to sand in their Bills el Lading to the Undersigned for counters signature, and take immediate delivers. This Cargo has been landed and stored

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurants has been effected. H. DO POURY

Ex Tigre, March 8th, 1877. U. S. S. Ashweldt, . . Scases Instruments Ex Pet-Ho, March 7th, 1877. Cowles, ... 9 cases Effects.

Hongkoug, March 15, 1877,

B'on Overbest, I'No. 18, 1 cate Effects

Hongkong, February 15, 1877. "KORSOR," L. C. GROVE, Master, will load VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 15, 1877.

Intimations.

Now Ready.

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Notes and Queries :---A Chinese Dictionary in the Cantonese

Dialect. "Watching Spirits." Chinese Folk-lore.

Yin and Yang, according to Aristotle. Pidgin English. Goethe's "Werther" in China. Chinese Music. White Ants.

Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c.

China Mail Office. Hongkong, March 20, 1877.

Not Responsible for Debts.

A Teisher the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--

Alden Besse, American barque, Captain S. Noyes.—Rezarlo & Co.

FORMOSA, German 8-m. schooner, Capt. G. Schweer. -- Melchers & Co. Mysric Bette, American ship, Captain David Plumer.—Siemssen & Co.

Rosma, American 3.m. schooner, Capt. C. W. Hansen. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. PANOLA, American 8-m. schooner, Capt. H. W. Lunb,-Landstein & Co. ECHO. British barque, Capt. George W. Tozer.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR YOKOHAMA & HIOGO. The Steamship "RADNORSHIRE" will be despatched for the

above Ports on SATURDAY Evening, the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to H. KIÆR & Co.

Hongkong, March 28, 1877.

FOR SALE.

TUBES, BENDS & ELBOWS. Apply to H. KLER & Co.

Hongkong, March 23, 1877.

WANTED.

COME Active Intelligent Men as TURN. KEYS in Victoria Gaol, Salary Commencing at \$40 per Month, with Quarters and Uniform, Applications to be made to the Acting Superintendent of the Gaol.

VICTORIA GACL. Hongkong, March 23, 1877.

GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

FIGO Expedite the Delivery of Telegrams, this Company's London Station has been connected by Pneumatic Tubes with the following Post Office Telegraph Stations :-Lothbury—Founder's Court.

No. 27, Cornhill. No. 58, Threadnesdle Street, The Baltic. Gresbam House. No. 150, Leadenball Street, No. 42, Fenchurch Street. No. 76, Lower Thames Street. Mark Lane. No. 3, Eastcheap.

No. 101, Cantion Street. St. Martin's Old General Post Office, New General Post Office. Ludgate Circus. Temple Bar. West Strand

instead of going through the General Post Messages will be distributed at once by the Company's own Messengers, unless they can be tubed more quickly through the shove mentioned Stations.

GEORGE J. HELLAND. General Agent.

Shanghai, March 16, 1877.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

March 22, Radnorshire, British steatier, 1201, Thomsen, London Feb. 1, via porte of call, and Singapore March 16, General. —H. KIAR & Co.

March 28, Formost, Gez. 8-m. sch., from Whampos.

March 28, Colramitte, British Steamst 1122, Spowart, Biogo March 16, General. HOLLIDAY, WITE & Co.

March 23, Norma, British Steamer, 606 A. G. Walker, Swatow March 22, General -Kwok Acheong.

DEPARTURES. Mar. 23, Bug Cace, for Bangkok,

CLEARED.

Sarah Nicholson, for Manila. E. van Beaulieu, for Cheloo. Wodan, for Chefoo. Washi, for Holhow. Ching-too, for Takao. Anazi, for Bangkok. Danube, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Radnorshire, from Singapore, &c., Mr C. Maries, and 30 Chinese. Per Cairnsmuir, from Hiogo, Mossre Morley, Sharp, Graham, and 4 Chinese. Per Norna, from Swatow, 420 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Bua Caao, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese. To DEPART.

Per Anazi, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese. Per Danube, for Bangkok, 411 Chinese

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Radnorshire reports Had light winds and fine weather throughout the passage.

The British steamer Cairnemuir reports: Had moderate weather from Hiogo to Formesa Channel, thence dense fog to Hongkong.

The British steamer Norna reports: Light variable winds with thick fogs throughout the passage.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL .-

Per DJEMNAH, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst. Late letters received from 11,10 to 11.30.

For HOIHOW .-

Per WASHI, at 2.80 p.m. To-morrow, the 24th inst., instead of as pre--viously notified.

For YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO .-

Per VIKING, at 0.30 p.m. To-morrow. the 24th inst.

Per RADNORSHIRE, at 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow, the 24th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-

Per TAIWAN, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst.

For AMOY and MANILA.--Per SALVADORA, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 28th inst.

For SAIGON .-

Per CAIRNSMUIR, at 4.80 p.m., on Monday, the 26th inst.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET .-The English Contract Packet KASHGAR

will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 29th Instant.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-

Wednesday, 28th Instant, -5 P.M., Money Order Office closes.

6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 29th Instant.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Registry of Letters ceases. (10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with

LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely.

(11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, 11.50 AM., when the Mail is finally

Hongkong, March 16, 1877.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet BELGIO will be despatched on TUESDAY. April, with Mails for San Francisco, the United States, and London, which will be closed as follows :---

2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes. 2.30 P.M. Correspondence for Japan or the United States only may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage until

2.50 r.m. when the Mail is finally closed, Correspondence must be specially directed for this route, and if not fully prepaid will be sent by British Packet,

General Post Office, Hongkong, March 20, 1877.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet PEIHO be deseatched from hong on THURSDAY, the April, with Mails to and through Batavia, Galle, Pondicheffy, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Sues, and

Alexandria. following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do.

Wednesday, April 4.— 5 r.m., Money Order Office clotte. Post Office closes except the Night Box. which remains open all night,

Thuttday, April 8 .-A.M., Post Office opens for cale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and

Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters deales. 11 - n. Post Office closes satisfit for Late

11.10 A.M., Lottoff (but Letters only) Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

11.80 A.M., when the Post Office Closus entirely.

Hongkong, March 39, 1877.

General Memoranda. SUNDAY, March 25 :--

Daylight. - Taiwan leaves for Coast Por MONDAY, March 26:-

10 a.m.—Salvadora leaves for Manila. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Cyphrenes leaves for Saigon on or about this date. Goods per Loudoun Castle undelivered after this date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, March 28:-Goods per Viking undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, March 29:-

Noon.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Goods per Djemnah undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges. 2 p.m.—Sale of Ground, at Queen's Road East.

Tuesday, April 8:-3 p.m. - Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. SATURDAY, April 14:-

S p.m. -- American Mall leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. - Washi leaves for Hoihow. Noon. - Diemnah leaves for Shanghai. 1 p.m.-Viking leaves for Yokohama and Hiogo. Evening. - Radnorshire leaves for Yoko-

hama and Biogo.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY

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The publication of this issue commenced at 7.10 p.m.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, PRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1877

Ir almost seems as if Her Majesty's Government do not intend to favour the public with the blue book containing the despatches from Mr Grosvenor in regard to the enquiry at Yunnan-fu. Nearly six months have now elapsed since the authorities at home were placed in possession of the report of the Mission, and why we should be kept in complete ignorance of what transpired at the memorable investigations in the far-away Chinese city we are at an utterloss to understand We think the public has great reason to complain in the matter. Here a British official is murdered; the greatest interest is aroused in the affair; an important Convention and a remarkable Embassy result from it, and, forsooth, through some whim or negligence in high quarters we are kept in utter ignorance of the very facts on which the whole thing turns. The Yunnan affair has been made a mighty secret in official hands all along. Exceptional measures were, we believe, taken by Sir Thomas Wade to prevent anything in regard to the course of the negotiations leaking out, and the consequence was that people were kept on the tenter-hooks of suspense for many months i war was constantly anticipated, and trade became disorganised.

It is somewhat singular that the blue book on the Yunnan affair issued about two months ago should not have contained Mr Grosvenor's report. In these papers Mr Grosvenor is safely deposited at Yunnan-fu and then out off from the gaze of the public. The report must bave been in the hands of the Government several months at the date of the publication, and why was it not included In the book

These despatches, which we have Hot hitherto noticed, furnish us with very little that is important or even the United Kingdom and Burope, interesting. There is one despatch, howvid Marceilles; to Salgon, Singapore, lever, from Sir Thomas Wade to Mr Grosvenur, after the latter had set out on his Mistlon, which is worth reading. Sir Thomas Wade, after alltiding to the assertion of the Chinese officials Et Peking that the murder had originated bimply from the action of some mitguia

tled and ignorant itien, says :--"The information in thy possession forbide ide, as you are aware, to except any stateinent so absurd, and the antecedents of the sk-Vice President Sish, whether as a Minister of the Toling-li Yamen of otherwise, are no favourable to the conclusion that, in appoint ing him to the Commission, the Chinese Government was determined to act fairly by this unfortunate cace. I repeat at the sum time my instructions; to the effect that you are to make your stay at Yunnan Fu as short as possible; that if a respectable may be posted on payment of a humber of witnesses be produced at the city, you are to instruct your deputies to hear what they have to say, and should their evidence be greatly at variance with that have made known to you, to confine yourself

insisting always on my injunction that no one condemned in the proceedings is to be put to death till the Tsung-li Yamen and the Legation shall have been communicated with, to prepare a plain report, copy which, without debate, you are to apply to the High Commissioners to send on to me If the authorities insist on torturing any witness your deputies are to protest an withdraw.

In a despatch addressed to the Earl of

Derby, dated Peking April 7th, Sir Thos.

Wade mentions that a letter from M

Grosvenor had taken twenty-seven days to reach him, from Yunnan, while a letter from Li Han chang had reached the Capital in seventeen days. The British Minister also expresses his suspicion that the Tsung Li Yamen was then in possession of information from the High Commissioners which it was keeping back from him. These despatches while they afford us no information as to Mr Grosvenor's report give us a pretty good idea of the kind of document presented to the Chinese Government on the affair by Li Han-chang and his col leagues. Telegraphing to Earl Derby on the 18th May, Sir Thomas Wade says, "all the blame of the murder is sought to be laid on the savages by the Chinese Government, and they try to prove that the attack on Colonel Browne was solely instigated by Li. th gentry of the district having been alarmed by Colonel Browne's arrival. All the higher officials and gentry would thus be exonerated. I cannot accept this story with the other evidence in my hands The paper contains contradictions and falsehoods, and, in view of the former history of such acts, and the equivocal conduct throughout the present affair of the Chinese Government, I have made a of them effected their escape. protest against the punishment of Li the execution of the savages. I add that I do not demand any longer the for the Philippines, four Krupp guns with punishment of the provincial authorities. I fix the whole responsibility on the Central Government, and demand and cartridges, will be sent as an addition such reparation as will in the future to the Manila arsenal. better secure foreign relations." Her Majesty's Government do not appear to have reposed those full powers following Proclamations, dated the 24th and that confidence in Sir Thomas Wade that it was currently reported at gration of both Chinese and native inhabit. the time it had, for on the 14th June Lord Derby telegraphs to Sir Thomas that "he should avoid pledging in any way Her Majesty's Government uni Mr Grosvenor's report had been received and considered by them, when instructions would be given to him his guidance." This is the last despatch in the book, excepting one from Lord Tenterden to the Secretary of the Admiralty, dated June 29th, stating for the information of the Lords of the Admiralty that a telegram had been received from Sir Thomas Wade to the effect that "he found it impossible at present to

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dispense with the four ships of

Detached Squadron then in China."

WE learn that the steamer Glenbuon arrived at Shanghal on the 21st instant, and the steamer China left that port on the 22nd,

WE hear that a large meeting of Chinese merchants was held yesterday to consider the bank-note question. The premitim on these notes has again assumed such formidable dimensions that our "Celestial" friends state they find it seriously affects their business transactions. A resolution was, we understand, passed at the meeting to memorialise the Government on subject, with the view of some means being established whereby the native traders may not have to bear these heavy losses. The evil lies, as the Chinese Mail stated a few days ago, in the difficulty of adjusting the scales at the various banks with those used by the Chinese merchants. The Chinese allege that the manipulation of the former by the native employes invariably day before Parliament was opened by the tells against the person who pay silver in, but we suspect there is a difference in what the Chinese call "Young Ping" or foreign | difficulty as to the murder of poor Margary scale and what is known as the "Sama Ping" or standard scale used by the native

Police Intelligence.

(Before James Russell, Esq.) March 23, 1877.

FALSE FRETENCES. Ching Asing, a brick ayer, was charged by Young Asui, the master of the Tai Yik darpenter's shop, with obtaining some 30 cattles of coment and an iron hammer from him tinder false protences. On the 21st inst. the defendant came to the shop and saw he was sent by Fung Ahes, the complaint's head brick-layer, to get the cement and hamitter to repair some houses in Wa yin fong, belonging to the complainant. The things were given to him, but it was discovered that Fing Ahae never sent him to fetch them. The defendant, who simply denied the charge, was sent to four months' hard labour.

URUELTY TO ARIMALS. cow-herd, were bharged with cruelty to calf carried with a role between its light the 2nd defendant orme up and claimed to be the owner. The 1st defendant said hs

KIDNAPPING.

Sam Aman, a married woman, was charged with stealing the daughter of one Fong Akow, a married woman at Macao. O the 24th October 1875, the defendant, a sempstress at Macao, asked complainant to allow her to take the child to a feast, but never brought her back again. The complainant had not seen the defendant since until yesterday at Hongkong. The case had been reported to the Macao Police. Remanded till the 26th instant, admitted to bail in \$25.

The Philippines.

(From the Manila Papers)

General Malcampo, the ex-Governo General of these islands, with his Wife and three Sons, took his final departure in the Cadiz which left Manila on the 10th March for Cadiz and Liverpool. The gallant General was presented with a sword and a walking stick, expressly made for him, on the night of the 9th, by the members of the Ayuntamiento (Senate) in memory of the victories of the Scoloo campaign carried on under his command.

A fire took place in the province of Barás (Morong) on the 15th February, between he hours of one and two in the morning. which destroyed over fifty houses including the Court House.

Numerous are the robberies with violence reported from the provinces, almost all of which are attended with cutting and wounding of the inmates of the houses attacked The Governor's house, in the province of San Isidoro, was not exempt. The thieves, before making away with some money, clothing and three horses, severely wounding three members of the household. The robbers are said to be about 20 in number. armed with both side and fire arms, and all

In response to an application from General Moriones to the War Minister when the former was about to start from home some 4000 rounds of ammunition, and a considerable number of Remington rifles

The Central Government of the Philippines has in answer to several applications from the Governor of Scoloo, issued the ti (p. 78). Admitted on all hands, There-February last, in order to promote immi ants of the interior of the island of Sooloo :-

"All the immigrants in the island of Sooloo, of whatever class, race or nationality who settle themselves in the same, dedicating themselves to agriculture, industry or commerce, or to any art, business or occupation, will be exempted, during the term of ten years, from any contributions or taxes which are at present imposed or may be imposed in future upon the inhabitants of

the Philippines archipelago. "The sons of the immigrants in Socioo who are born or have settled themselves in the said island before reaching their majority or before being liable to the contributions of his own country, will become so there at the age of 25 years, but will be free from military service during their stay in the island."

CHINA AFFAIRS AT HOME. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Feb. 9, 1877. The great event of the past week has been the presentation of the Chinese Am bassadors Kuo and Sung to Her Majesty the Queen. The credentials seem to be "all in order" on this occasion at least; and on Wednesday last His Excellency duly appeared before Her Majesty and read out his apology. What he exactly said am anable to ascertain, nor can I find out what the reply from the Queen was, as of course, those who were present are bound to keep both as a Court secret. I suppose however something more official and less ornamental not to say theatrical, will take place ere long at the Foreign Office; and that His Excellency Kuo may find his interview with Lord Derby by no means so agreeable as his presentation to the Queen. It is noticeable fact that, notwithstanding that the Chinese Envoys were presented the ve y Queen, no aliusion is made in Her speech in any shape to China or to the Chine co Envoys. This does not look as though the is considered as settled, especially when it is remembered that last year the Queen's speech contained a pointed allusion to China However, it may perhaps be simply that the Ministers do not wish if they can avoid it, to bring up China again at a time, when their hands are full of more important affairs. The Eastern Question has still to be discussed, and until this is done with other affairs stand but a poor chance.

Mr Mark Stewart has expressed his in tention of calling for papers on China a an early opportunity during the Session, so I suppose we shall have a field night—but the worst is Chinese debates are always famed for the length of the speeches and the thinness of the attendance. If people will not even attend to Indian debates, one can hardly wonder at their not daring about those on A few days ago Dr. Dudgeon, of the

London M ssionary Society, gave an interesting lecture in which he compared the diseases prevalent in China and those at It is a curious fact that we seem to be afflicted here with illnesses at once more numerous and more severe than those generally found in the Celestial Empire. Perhaps this is not altogether surprising Chain Ating, a coolie, and Tam Ayik, a when the high pressure of modern home life is borne in mind. There is so thuck animals, in that they had a two months old excitement and change that it is only natural the system should be sifested; and Juhney The let defer dant and sucther were barrying | Chinaman, though he works harder, has on it and when the Policeman stopped them, the whole a quieter life than most people

A statement is made in the Wirld to the

be interesting to see what the reply is. It would hardly I should think quite do for the Home Secretary to accede to the request; and it is to be hoped that the occasion may be taken to inform Kwo that diplomacy and the administration of justice are kept distinct here. I think Mr Knox, the Magistrate, made a great mistake in stating as one of his grounds for a severe sentence that the man assaulted was a servant of the Ambassador who had just put his foot upon our shores &c. &c. The real reason for a severe sentence was the unprovoked and cowardly character of the assault. The last thing we wish to teach the Chinese is that the law is a respector of persons, either favourably or unfavourably The Chinese Ambassadors were in the Gallery devoted to the "Diplomatic Circle" on the opening of Parliament yesterday: and I understand that they took considerable interest in all the proceedings, though they hardly understood their exact nature. there being nothing parallel in China.

I learn that Mr Thos. C. Hayllar, Q.C., of the Hongkong Bar, will return to the sphere of his labours in the course of ten ye or a fortuight. It is stated that there was some question whether the post of Attorney General of your colony should be offered to him or to Mr Pollard, Q.C., who is practising here at p esent; but that after some time the Colonial Office decided in favour of Mr Phillippo of Singapore. I suppose it would be too great an innovation for the Home Government to appoint to a post of importance in Hongkong, any one who was really acquainted practically with that place. It must be admitted that there is a good deal of analogy between Hingkong and Singapore; but still it is so desirable that the Attorney General should be intimately acquainted with the local laws that it seems a pity that the appointment should be given to any one outside, unless it is absolutely necessary to do so.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN EQUATION.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Canton, March 23, 1877. Str.-I have just seen an article in the Chinese Recorder, in which the writer, "Inquirer," seems to think he has turned my weapons against myself, thus :-(1.) Supreme itng is equal to Supreme

simply "intelligence," but must mean (2) -upreme shan is equal Supreme to (p. 87). Admitted again. Therefore shan cannot mean "spirit," but must mean

God," the same as it.

fore ling, argues "Inquirer," cannot meat

I beg to remind "Inquirer" and his readers of an design from which it follows (3.) Supreme ling is equal to Supreme han. Therefore, if it follows that shan is God," it follows also that ling is "God," or if ling is "spirit," it follows that shan is also "spirit." If this reasoning will not

hold, then the equation remains nothing more than this-Supreme Latelligence Supreme Spirit Supreme God.

The moment you seek to prove more you prove too much from the premises.

Yours, &c., CHALMERS

Ohina. BHANGHAI.

(Courier.) There is sometimes a very comic element in woe. A Chinese family living somewhere at the back of the French Concession is just now plunged into the deepest grief, and vet it is impossible not to be alive to the ludicrous side of the affair. A week or so ago, the grandmother died, and was shortly afterwards consigned towhat our Scotch friends call her "bit boxie." But it was necessary that between this ceremony and the entombment, the spirit of the departed lady should be entertained with the sound of tomtoms, gongs, rattles, and all kinds of music; and this the survivors do not dare to do, lest they should be indicted by the French police as a nuisance to the neighbourhood. The grandson, a youthful scapegrace not without filial instincts, has been crying for the last two days about it; there lies his grandmother, fast screwed down, and ready to be propitiated, and yet he dare not so much as light a joss-stick or beat a drum to comfort her! In this dilemma a friendly brother-inlaw called upon a foreign gentleman and begged him to write a letter to the French police, in order to melt their obduracy and coax them into permitting the funereal rites. The gentleman wisely declined, on the score that his interference would not be likely to produce any favourable results: so it is feared that the venerable defunct will have to be consigned to her last resting-place in

ignominious and indecent silence.

The annual meeting of Land Renters was held at Kiukiang on the 10th January, when the report of the Municipal Council was read. Owing to the absence, however, of the Hon Treasurer, Mr. Shaw, no accounts were rendered, and the meeting adjourned till these could be prepared. - The adjourned meeting was held on the 9th March, when t was stated that, so far as could be made out, the accounts showed a deficit of Tls. 834. They had not been properly kept by Mr. shaw, and the figures laid before the meeting were extracted from a cash book kept by his shroff.—It was resolved to forward this statement to Mr. Shaw, for his examination and explanation; and to have the accounts properly audited by an outsider, in future, -Mesers. Bean, Grant, and Kopsch were elected a Municipal Council for the ensuing wear. The usual call of Tls. 15 per lot was agreed to .- A scheme proposed by Mr. Ropsch for the general levy of Whariage Dues on all merchandise, Foreign and Chinese alike, was considered and referred to the Council, with instructions to obtain the approval of the Chinese authorities and of H. M. Minister if they thought desirable.

THE CHIMESE EMBASSY.

-Ni O. D. Nowe:

On Wednesday a stone which was now! was engaged by the 2nd defe dant to carry effect that the Olinese Ambassador has in the streets of London presented itself to the animal to Pokfoolum for 40 cents. The written a despatch to the Home Secretary | those who were in the thoroughtares lead. and defendant stated that he was told by interceding for the man, who was sent ing from Portlandiplace to Buckingh in his master, a Ruman Catholib priest, to take tended to two months' imprisonment Palace. The Chinese Envoys proceeded the animal to Pokfoolum. On the way the with hard labour, for assaulting one of from their residence in the above atrest to snimal would not walk, so he had to get the servants connected with the Embassy, their dudience with Her Majesty. The two men to carry it. The defendant's mas- I believe it is true that some slich applica- carriage in which they were conducted was ter appeared and gave him a good character tion has been made; though of course characteristic of their nationality, being for attention to animals. The 1st defendant it would be through the Foreign of mounted with a great deal of relieve the was discharged; and the 2nd fixed :0 cents, and not through the Home Office, It will Chinese national colour-and having be-

sight, and the whole having a most picturthe grand entrance, where the party were received by Sir Francis Seymour, Master of the Ceremonies, and other high officers of Mer Majesty's Household. A quarterpast three-was the hour appointed for the audience, and the Envoys having arrived shortly before that time, they were ushered | of silk, tea, and other Chin se products. into the grand saloon, where they waited for some time, when they were conducted into the presence of Her Majesty, to whom they were introduced by the Earl of Derhy, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The imperial letter rolled up in the form of a scroll, was then handed to the "Chef and Her Majesty gave a reply, which was interpreted into Chinese by Mr Hewlett, of the Consular Service. The Envoys must tion at the Palace as well as by the demonstration made by the crowd as they pro-Palace they were loudly cheered by the debtedness to the former country. by-standers, who raised their hats as they passed, and manifested the best feeling.

Derby to Her Majesty, and presented his credentials.

sion), Mr Teh-Ming (Chinese interpreter). sular assistant)."

witness the ceremony of the opening of Parliament by the Queen. The sight must have done a great deal to revolutionise their ideas of foreigners and foreign institutions. On this occasion, as on the former, the greatest good feeling was manifested; so much so that some of the subordinate members of the Embassy who were not admitted to the House were taken into the balconies of houses of noblemen and others, where they were treated with the utmost courtesy. We are glad to notice that the Envoys have abstained from any parade and spectacle. and have not followed the example of the Shah in putting themselves forward to be inspected as a kind of curious show. They | London, who comes to the front on all have simply come forward and taken up occasions to try and bend science or comtheir position as the diplomatic agents for merce to British interests. It appears that China at the Court of St. James's with the same quietness as is observed by the Ambassadors from any other countries; and we think this absence of needless display does much credit to their tact and discretion.-L. & C. Express.

CHINAMEN IN THE PUBLIC

SCHOOLS The first case of the admission of Chinamen into the public schools of this city occurred to-day. This morning a China boy named Ah Nam presented himself. duly armed with a permit from the City Superintendent, at the door of the coloured school for admission. The teacher, Miss Baxter, was considerably nonplussed and laid the case before his father, who presented but do not go so far as to provide a school treated wit this brothren of darker hue. treat this China boy with the same uniform a prominent tea merchant of New Orleans. -Stockton Herald, Jan. 22d.

exports, including vilver, to \$1,829,165, the English Bar. This, although not what leaving a balance against us of \$16,520,217. Was desired, is at least catisfactory as a Similarly in 1875 our imports amounted to recognition so far of the Victoria Bar, and \$ 3,480,440 and our exports to \$1,465,934. probably better conditions might have leaving a balance against us of \$ 2,014,506. | been obtained had Mr Webb been able to From these figures it appears that the total | remain a few weeks longer in London to balance which we had to pay to China for | present the case to the Committee of the the years 1874 and 1875 was \$28,544,623. Iuns of Court.

hind, instead of footmen, two Chinese This balance was paid in sliver, but by a military officers, who, with their plumes very singular commercial process. Mr waving in the air, made up a very imposing | Moore states it to be in substance as follows: We bought sterling bills on London with esque effect. Inside the carriage were the which credits were placed in China. But two Envoys, Kuo-Tah-Jen and I iu-Tah- inasmuch as the English trade with China Jen, Dr. Macartney, English Secretary of is vastly against England that country Legation, and Teh-Ming, the Chinese inter- | became our bankers only in the following preter. On arriving at Buckingham Palace | roundabout way : She bought silver and the carriage drove in under the archway to shipped it to China. This silver in the first instance she obtained from us, or from Mexico through our coun ry. Some parties had, of course, to pay the expense of this circuitous method of transacting business. There is no difficulty in tracing who they were—they were the American consumers

But this absurdity has of late been overthrown, at least so far as the settlement of American balances is concerned. This established by the fact of the heavy shipments of silver from this port every month to China. The silver of our mines no longer goes over the railroad to New York de Mission," who, holding it up before him | thence by steamer to Liverpool; thence with both hands, proceeded to read in by rail to London; thence by overland Chinese the apology which he was deputed | route to Hongkong, all the time in British, to make with regard to the Margary diffi- hands, to discharge our liabilities there When he had concluded, Dr leaving a handsome percentage in the hands Macartney read the English translation, of British bankers. On the contrary, it goes directly from San Francisco to China. Similarly, the curious spectacle of silver coming up the coast from Acapulco, travelhave been much impressed with the recep- ing across the continent, voyaging over the Atlantic and by Suez to the Orient is no longer visible. It goes by the short cut ceeded along the streets to their destina- which we have described to its destination. Although they themselves looked This movement is now confined principally have his fore feet shod, and ultimately his imposing in their magnificently embroidered to the settlement of our balances. But if | hind-feet, without more ado. The dodging Court dresses, their costumes paled before at any time in the future the exchanges process of M. Carries certainly beats for the blaze of gold presented to their view in | should be against us, both here and on the | simplicity, even the throwing down process the uniforms of the officials of Her Majesty's other side, the business will extend to the of Mr. Rarey; but it might be awkward if household, and the other high personages set lement of English balances with the who were present. On their way to the East, at least, to the extent of our in- susceptible of stupefaction than Trocadero always fancied to be an amiable, not to say

ceeding to a financial position which has whether they could not be rendered altoge- | conspirator in the Gilded Age, who said with The following is the official account of the long been monopolized by London. She is ther unnecessary by care taken in the original a roar of laughter, "Jolly? Mark jolly! reception as given in the Court Circular :- | becoming the money centre for the settle- | training, and whether, as regards the trainer | Why, when we were working together this "Kuo Tah-Jen, Envoy Extraordinary and ment of the Chinese exchanges. This and the method he adopts toward his four- was what he did: Every morning he dressed Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor of function has fallen to her for two reasons; legged pupil, the gist of the whole matter himself in sackcloth and ashes, with a rope was conducted to Her Majesty's first, geographical position, and second, the does not lie in what has been said by a round his waist, and led me down to the presence by Lientenant General Sir Francis fact that this is the real silver market of the French authority: "If the trainer is brutal bottom of the garden, where, with many world. Time was bound to work this cange. the colt will become fierce, violent and sighs and tears, he dug a grave. monies, and introduced by the Earl of | In an age when commercial struggles are distrustful; if he knows how to gain the ghastly labor completed, he descended into everywhere at bottom eff ris to undersell, animal's confidence, a good understanding it and motioned me to follow. Then, and "Liu-Tah-Jen was presented at the same porting, such a roundabout way of doing that, if a horse in his years of discretion, or of the trappists: Brother, remember we Sir Thomas Wade, K.O.B., Her Majes- quarters of the globe, when one short trip ness, can be tamed so readily by a resolute lisher is howling for copy. The book is to be ty's Minister in China, was present, and af- over a quarter would suffice, could not long but gentle master, there ought to be little out on the 29th, and this is the 7th.' Well, terwards presented to the Queen Dr Macart- be tolerated. The trade dollar did not or no difficulty in training him up, during lezzee. Suppose that as Colonel Sellers is ney (English Secretary to the Chinese Mis- | effect the change that is now going on, but | feathood, like Captain Cuttle's fig-tree, in it furnished a ready instrumentality to that | the way he should go, so that when he is | After we had discussed it I would take a Mr Hewlett (Assistant Chinese Secretary to | end. Mr Moore calls attention to the fact | old he will not depart from it. the English Envoy), and Mr Hillier (Con- | that ever since the European commerce with China began, the silver dollar has been the On Thursday a second scene of a similar great factor of trade. He says: "At first character was presented to the public, when I it was the Spanish dollar, so well known as the Envoys proceeded to Westminster to the carolus dollar. During 50 years this dollar was replaced by the world renowned Mexican dollar. A sovereign in England is not more current than a Mexican dollar is all over the vast Chinese Empire. This dollar, as is well known, weighs a fraction of a grain less than 420 grains. Our trade dollar, weighing exactly 420 grains, was a well conceived idea," calculated in the opinion of the writer to make San Francisco or New York "the silver money centre for

the China exchanges." It is to be noted that the letter, in which Mr Moore gives expression to these ideas. was written by him to combat certain propositions laid down by Ernest Seyd of Mr Seyd had written of the trade dollar. which is aiding in the financial revolution now clearly going on "that a more mischievous and wanton proceeding than the coinage of this piece, directly injuring the silver mining interest in the debased price. cannot be well imagined." We had also a glimpse of this gentleman in the expulsion of the American dollar of 4121 grains, which Congress now proposes to restore, from our system. All Mr Seyd's science in a very wonderful manner, makes for British Interests. -- San Francisc > Bulletin.

ADMISSION OF COLONIAL BAR-

RISTERS TO THE ENGLISH BAR. Negotiations were entered upon some was for some time at a loss to know what to | eighteen months ago in respect to the addo. She told Ah Nam to come again in the | mission of Victorian barristers to the afternoon, when she would have seen about | English bar, and a petition (says the Argus) the matter. The China boy went home and signed by them was forwarded to Lord Carnarvon, pointing out that members of the difficulty before the City Superinten. | the English and Irish Inns and Scotch dent. The father was told to send the boy | advocates were admitted here without along, and that there would be no further examination; that in this colony there was difficulty. The regulations of the City | the same distinction between the profession Schools prohibit the admission of children of barristers and attorneys as there was in of color into the scho is for white children, | England; that the standard of examination for barristers in Victoria was equal, if not for every color, and do not contain any superior, to that in England; and that the prohibition of yellow children from the status of colonial attorneys had been reblack children's school. The city regula- cognised by the Imperial Act, allowing tions seem to a casual observer to be a little | them to be admitted in England on certain defective in this respect. It remains to be | terms. It was therefore asked that some seen how this young Chinaman will be recognition of the same kind should be accorded to the Victorian Bar. It was not Here is a glorious opportunity for our | desired that Victorian barristers should be colored brethren to teach their superlors, entitled to admission to any of the Inus of the whites, a noble example. Let them Court, as those bodies were corporations regulating their own affairs; but it was kindness that they show to each other and | thought that an Imperial Act might be that they we ld like the white children to | passed giving to the Victorian barristers show to them if they were admitted to the same status as that enjoyed by the the white achools. This China boy, Ah | members of the English Inns. The petition Nam, is an American by birth and will be | was duly forwarded by Sir W. F. Stawell allowed the rights of franchise when he the then Acting Governor, who took a good attains his majority. His father was once | deal of interest in the matter, and Mr Michie, the Agent-General, was instructed know, the son of an English Earl. by the Chief Secretary to do what he could Hou. Augustus Charles Hobert is the name to forward the movement. Mr Michie which a Turkish title disguises, and he is THE FUNCTION OF THE TRADE project, and, instead of assisting the ap- who is not only an earl but a clergyman of plication, to have done what he could to the Church of England, and a prebendary to considerable distinction as a financial writer, one of the earliest and most eminent of the under the pseudonym of the Parses mer- colonial Bar, went to Europe last year. He thant, has recently had considerable to say | had several interviews with Lord Carnaryon, on a subject discussed some time ago in the | and with Mr Herbert, one of the under Bulletin-viz., the commercial soletism of setretaries for the colonies, who as a late sending silver around three quarters of the | Chief Secretary for Queensland presessed globe to settle our China balances, when a some knowledge of Australia. Mr Wabb shipment from San Francisco to Hongkong | also interviewed the benchers of the difdirect would square all accounts in a third ferent Inns: He was obliged to leave Engof the time and at a third of the expense. land before the final meeting of the Com-Of course this self-evident proposition im- mittee of the Inns, at which the question plies that our city is the real silver market, was to be discussed. The Inns have, and the true point for the settlement of all however, agreed to recognise the claims of Oriental balances, not only for this country, the Victorian Bar, so far as to dispense but for England itself. Mr Moore figures | with the preliminary examinations, and to out that our total imports from Uhina in | require attendance for siz instead of twelve 1874 amounted to \$18,189,482, and our terms as a preliminary to being called to

RAREY REDIVIVUS IN FRANCE.

History repeats itself in horse-taming, it appears, as well as in other matters. Mr. Rarey and Cruiser have met their match in M. Carries and Trocadero. Trocadero, son of Monarque and Antonia, has of late exhibited symptoms of the most fearful ferocity, and about two months ago, according to Le Sport, M. Aumont met M. Carries. who offered to tame the animal. M. Aumont. having inquired whether the means employed would not be drugs or such violence as might injure the horse or render him still more furious, and having received an assurance that nothing of the kind would be used, he consented; and at a time agreed upon a visit was paid to the stud at Victor-Pontfol, and the experiments began. The first thing was to enter the horse-box. This M. Carries did, in presence of M. Aumont and all the "stable" who expected to see him eaten up. "An exciting "duel" ensued; the horse rushing, time after time with open mouth and with ferocious neighings at M. Carries, who merely dodged him by rapid movements, aside, as the toreador dodges the bull. After ten of these attacks so met, "the animal suddenly stopped to contemplate the audacious individual who braved him in this manner; and was at once seized with the nervous trembling which comes over a wrestler contending with an adversary against whom his usual methods have been tried and failed. Trocadero was subdued. And M. Carries took advantage of the horse's stupor which Trocadero submitted like a lamb to rolls over dead. the tamer were to meet with a horse less form of some people! Mark Twain I have appears to be. The question suggested by jovial personage. The other day, however, Beyond question San Francisco is suc- all these horse-taming facts, however, is I met Charles Dudley Warner, his fellowwhich mean economy in handling and track will be soon established." It certainly seems only then, he broke silence with the greeting things as sending silver around three- rather maturity, and of confirmed vicious- must die.' O, I know that, but the pub-

THE BILLIARD CHAMPION.

Mr John Roberts, Junior, the billiard champion, played his first match at Allaha. though you may not believe me."-New bad on Wednesday evening at the Railway Institute, before one of the worst audiences we imagine he can ever have performed to, The empty seats were, oddly enough, in some measure due to the interest his visit has excited here; for the two best amateurs were engaged on Wednesday in a private lishes the annexed: Some months ago the match to determine which of them should writer read in an English paper of a display the champion at the club. A consi- covery by some physicians in Europe of the derable number of gentlemen who would value of the Eucalyptus in early stages of otherwise have gone to the Railway Insti- cold and fever. Some weeks ago being tute were thus drawn off. However, there | taken with a severe cold, we made a decocare still two evenings, this and to-morrow, | tion of Eucalyptus leaves and drank it on on which Allahabad has an opportunity of retiring to bed. The result was that it giving the distinguished traveller a better | brought on a gentle perspiration and a cen. welcome. The game played on Wednesday and in the morning all symptoms of the evening hardly deserves minute description, | cold had disappeared. A fortnight ago a It can rarely happen out of London that friend of ours was seized with cold and Mr Roberts encounters an opponent good fever. He had aching pains all over his famy. Just as gold with a certain amount enough to put him on his mettle, so that body, and to every appearance bade fair to of alloy receives the Hall-mark and passes we are not unduly disparaging his antago- be confined to his room. We thought of as pure metal, so does veracity, though many nist of the other night in saying that the the Eucalyptus and told him our experience. game played, in spite of the points, had He went home and had a strong decection as truth. Years ago, we had a valued none of the interest of a contest. More- made and drank freely on going to bed. over, there were few or no spots played by It worked like a charm, for he was in but he was an unclean liver, a gambler, and the champion. The table was not quite perfect health the next morning, only a of so florid a nature, that his exuberance of level we understand for one thing; for the a little weak from profuse perspiration. rest Mr Roberts seemed content to slap His wife was suffering from cold at the time | One morning at breakfast, he informed us the balls about, making cannons, losers, and tried the remedy and found in it a hazarde, or anything that came to hand, perfect and immediate ours. One instance without trying to manage any long break. more in our own case. Last night just The longest he made in the evening was 44. before retiring to bed we were seized with The rest, considering who made them, are a violent chill, accompanied with pains in hardly worth enumerating; still every the back and legs. This was followed by billiard player in the audience must have little fever. The symptoms had presaged enjoyed the opportunity of studying the a very serious illness a year or two ago, and champion's form and style. The facility of | we thought ominously on the subject. We his play is fascinating, and the finish of sent out to the street, had some leaves his cannons when all three balls are plucked and our favorite tea was made at brought together into a corner, was very once. We drank about a pint and soon the balls at the spot end of the table, so | we say we are as well to-day as ever we that in an emergency he could hole the red | were in our life. Our opinion is, that the if that happened to suit the break, he tea is perfectly harmless to drink even a accommodating moral,—that they, like we, played each cannon series in a way which large quantity of. For a medicine tree we are more immaculate than our neighbours. made one fancy that he could have gone on | can recommend everybody to grow Eucafor several hours together if he had cared lyptus. to take pains. The lesson of his play for amateurs seems to us to be, that the importagge of the drag cannot be overrated. The secret of the continuous cannons. indeed -one of the two secrets, that is to The Shah, like Mrs Brown, has his troubles say-seems to be that they are played by a dragging push. The other secret, of course, is, -that that one should be Mr Roberts.

WHO IS HOBART PACHA? The question has been asked many times since the appearance of a letter bearing his signature, which is taken to be an official representation of the Turkish ideas of the vituation. The following supplies the answer .-- Hobert Pacha is, as everybody knows, en Englishman, and ic, as everyone does not seems to have thrown cold water on the the son of the sixth Earl of Buckinghamshife, children. He entered the navy in 1830 at the age of thirteen, and as a middy behaved with remarkable spirit while employed in the suppression of the slave trade in Brazilian waters: During the Crimean war his gallant conduct received mention in more than one official despatch, and this it was that brought him under the notice of the Turkish Governa menti One incident in Hobert Pacha's somewhat adventurous career has not before. we believe, been mentioned. He was commander of a famous blockade runner during the American war, and made most daring and successful trips. The experience gained in this hazardous enterprise was of great use to him afterwards. He was appointed to a high command in the Ottoman navy in 1868 and in the following year was sent with the flest to Crete to theck the system of blookede running which the Greeks had established He succeeded in his task, and was rewarded on his return to Constantinople with the title of pacha and the rank of admiral. Another fact that is not common property may us mentioned The Turkish admiral appears

as a post-captain upon the retired list of the British navy, and is still in receipt of a pension, if, indeed, he has not commuted it for a capital sum. - Overland Mail

LION HUNTING IN ALGIERS.

The favorite plan adopted by lion hunters in Algiers for luring their prey is to select a favorable plot of level ground below a commanding eminence, where the hunters, armed with rifles, conceal themselves. A stake is driven into the centre of the plot, to which a kid is tethered. It is about two in the morning, and the moon full and bright About twenty minutes' delay, and the heavy silence of the place is broken by an ominous sound in the distance. It is not quite a howl, but a greatly magnified imitation of that long wailing cry of a lonesone cat in the dead of night. Then the moon reveals dark object among the heavy grasses and shrubbery, and the form of the king of beasts, whipping his haunches with his tufty tail and leisurely following the scent. The piteous bleating of the doomed kid accelerates his pace, and when within a few feet of his victim he crouches down to gleat over the prospective meal. He dispatches the kid Almost dead, it attempts to crawl away. Then the lion's feline instincts are apparent He plays with the dying kid as a cat does with a half-dead mouse. While he is thus engaged the hunters take steady aim at a point near one of the fore shoulders or behind to put a saddle and bridle upon him, after his ear. He sends up a terrible yell, and

MARK TWAIN'S MELANCHOLY NATURE. How erroneous are the conceptions that we --- and he would make a suggestion. note of it, and looking up find Mark at his end of the tomb, his eyes full of tears. What on earth is the matter?' 'How sweet, he sobbed in ecstasy, how sweet thus to have a foretaste of one's eternal In this way Gilded Age was written, York Worlds

THE VIRTUES OF THE

EUCALYPTUS. The San Diego World of Saturday pubpleasant to watch. Especially when he got | fell asleep, and to the credit of Eucalyptus

THE TROUBLES OF THE SHAH. It is not all bulbuls and roses in Persia. The Kurdish brigade carry on depredations

in the province of Khorassan, and are as en

terprising as the disciple of the Mails in Sicily. Only a few weeks ago they seized on several caravans going from Herat to Mesched, darried off the merchants captive to Merv and refused to release them till rich rancoms were paid. The internal administration of the country leaves much to be desired the native employes are described as thieves, the foreigners as little better. Corruption is an of the pen. The description was caught understood rule of office, and it is stated up, and went the rounds of the papers. It that of the three thousand tomans lately came back, and being revised and someallowed for the expenses of the postal de. what elougated, it was set up, and went partment which is about to be installed, but eight hundred have reached their destination. The rest mysteriously adhered to the palms of the functionaries through whose hands it was stimulated to keep on, and, finding it Feb. 1, Robert Henderson, from Buryport had to pass on the way. After all, grievances J. S. Moore, of New York, who has won discountenance it. Mr. C. H. E. Webb, boot. Hobart Pacha is the third of twelve like these do not touch the throne very delected Josh Billings as his not deplume, his subjects with philosophic fortitude, and can even hear of bureatteratio peculation with duanimity so long as he is not dellarred of his own little luxuries. But there is a matter of far graver import, a vered conductor's pasteboard stuck in his hat. princely heart. While the negotiations for ___ Have you got any good whiskey?" a postal treaty with fortain of the Western | " Yes, sir," replied the gentlementy drug-Majosty in the convention to the ruler of "Can't sell it, then, sir. Jury in session |
Perela. But a Shah is nothing, if not must be strict." "Where can I get a tate in gold-rimitted spectacles had to be otisly turned by calling Reset-Edin by the the canker of offended pride bites this Shah's heart and blacketts his brow, never- pasted a label on it, numbered to correstheless ; and if he over gots the chance he pond with the paper, and presenting will have sweet satisfaction for the intuit. The bottle to the venerable roysterer, - Evening Standard.

imaginable, "A dollar and a half, si Nothing is more at variance with real life | "A dollar and a half!" gasped his astonishthan the aphorisms of copy-books; and of all ed customer. "Ain't that pretty high, the truisms which children copy, in order to | mister?" " It's our price-a dollar for the learn to write, that which inculcates upon prescription and 50 cents for the medicine. the infant mind that "Truth will prevail" | "Yes, well," slowly replied the wicked old is, perhaps, the most untrue. "It is," says duffer, as he slowly buttoned up the half the late John Stuart Mill, "one of those pint in his overcoat pocket: "I guess pleasant falsehoods, which men repeat after | boss, that I don't want the 'scription. one another until they pass into common- Here's your half dollar," and he stuck his places, though history teems with instances tongue in one side of his mouth, winked of truth put down by lying and pre- ironically at him of the mortar and pestle, varioation." This, too, was the opinion of and walked out .- Worcester Press. Machiavelli, a sage who dealt with the world

LYING.

attached to the kingdom of Prussia.

only talent was to be able to indite a cap-

tivating and misleading prospectus. Now

many of our Conscript Fathers have obtain-

ed their seats in St. Stephens by calling

Heaven to witness that nothing would induce

them to pay one farthing beyond their

certified election expenses, and then handing

over to their agent or to some accommodating

friend a sum of money to be expended in

bribery? How many time-serving politicians

have forgotten that "Patriotism is the last

refuge for a scoundrel," and, whilst plotting

and scheming for the benefit of their own

petty and sordid interests, have vowed that

they are eacrifloing their time and their

health on the altar of their country? How

many doctors pocket their sovereigns, and

soldier, and yet, if we remember rightly, in

his book on Army Regulations, he sanctions

the dissemination of false intelligence amongst

newspaper correspondents, as a legitimate

mode of deceiving the enemy, which is a

refinement upon the French military dictum,

Modern Society, indeed, is based upon

may be told without discredit, whilst others.

carate below the standard, circulate freely

friend in Italy. His virtues were many.

fancy often proved fatal to his love of truth.

that he had been to the confessional, for he

was a fervent Catholic. We asked him to

recapitulate to us the list of his offences, and

he averred to us that he had summed them

up to his confessor in the following words:

gentleman can commit without ceasing to be

a man of honour." This, as regards un-

truths, would, we fancy, be the confession

of most persons. They romance, exaggerate.

fence, pretend, use subterfuges and evasions.

indulge in hyperbole and in flights of fancy.

but they do not lie; therefore they are not

iars. Our observations, consequently, do

not concern our readers, except to point the

THE ORIGIN OF "JOSH BILLINGS."

daughters to e ucate, went to Poughkeepsle.

New York, for that purpose, where he

established himself in the auction business.

At this period of his life he was 45 years

old, and he states that up to that time he

had written nothing which appeared in

print. But a friend of his connected with

a newspaper, divining the stuff that was in

for the papers. The first thing he wrote

was an account of the mule, in which that

highly respected party was perioatured and

his merits set forth in a few original dashes

the rounds in its new dress. Some four or

had got so deep in his new work that he

necessary to adopt a fictitious character,

under the satistion of the well-known signal

He was an old man, and he had a bit of

five years after his first venture, Mr Shaw

About 1858, Mr Shaw, having two

in I have been guilty of every sin which a

mentir comme un bulletin.

as he found it, rather than as it ought to be. Quotations. "In spite," observes the Florentine, "of the Honekone, March. 23, 1877. moral obligation to deal uprightly with men, experience teaches that only those princes OPIUM.—New Patna, cash.... \$585 who have cared little for pledges and pro-New Benares, cash, 550 mises, and have understood how to deceive, Now Malwa, cash, 555 have achieved any great success." Frederick credit, 560 the Great wrote a book to prove that Mach-Allowance Tacls, 16 a 40 iavelli was in error, and then proceeded to Old Malwa, cash, 580 show that he was right by seizing upon Silesia, in defiance of pledges and promises, Allowance Taels. and the province has ever since remained QUICKSILVER, persons are prepared to-day, possibly, to avow SALTPETRE, ... 6 a 6.25 that they are liars; but a distinction Exchange. has been made between lies and lies, according to their colour, which ranges through Bank, on demand, ... 8/101 every shade of brown, from the purest white 30 days' sight, ... 3/101. to the deepest black. It is now recognized 6 months sight, ... 3/104a3/104 that a person who only tells lies of a certain nature is not a liar. The man who lies Documentary, 6 months sight,.. 8/111 morning, noon, and night, would indignantly repel the accusation of condescending to a Calcutta, 2231 falsehood, although he would readily plead Shanghai, demand. 723 guilty to the soft impeachment of occasio-30 days ... 731 nally romancing, habitually exaggerating, Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B. and not unfrequently fibbing. What is the Mericans. ... Prospectus of a new Company? In nine times out of ten a document in which truth English Sovereigns, is suppressed, and the reverse suggested. Australian Sovereigns, And palaces have been built by those whose Discount, ...

Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 31 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$540 China Fire Ins. Co., \$150 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$2,050 Union Ins. Scolety of Canton, \$620 Obinese Insurance Co., \$205 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 910 Y-righter Ins. Association, Tle. 610 H. K. & W. Dock Co., 40 H.K. O. & M. S.-bost Co., \$10 Shanghal Steam N. Co., Tla. 98 Hongkong Hotel Oo., \$50 Chinese Imperial Loan, £108/10

Temperature. Paken at Masses Halsoner & Co. s Premise

pi g m	ofess to ours by frequent visits an over- orged hog of "latent gout," or some other ythical disease, when they know that the ily useful prescription would be a diet of		Mesers Falconer Queen's Boo longkong, Marc	d.)
Ъ	ead and water? How many younger sons	BARONET	BR- 9 A.M	80,104
at	mually profess to a divine call to minister		1 P.M 4 P.M	80.004
וויו	the spiritual wants of others, when, in pint of fact, the only call is a fat family	THEBMON	eter—9 a.m	s 69 - s - s -
Îi	ving? How many ladies of forty would go	Do'	1 P.M	
	the stake, rather then arow that they are love thirty? What is the average modicum	-	4 P.M (Wet bulb) 9	.м. 69
o	truth in the stories that a professional	Do.	Do. 1	Р, М. 78
L	ondon diner-out recounts about his neigh-	1 —	Do. 4 : Maximum	
DI	ours and himself? Sir Garnet Wolseley is truthful gentleman and a distinguished		Minimum over	
	ldier, and vet, if we remember rightly, in			

Shipping Intelligence. HOME SHIPPING.

The following is corrected from the latest London Papers :---

DEPARTURES.

organized deception. Its entire mechanism Nov. 13, Rurik, from Cardiff to Hongkong. hinges upon the principle, that some lies Nov. 16, Hydra, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Nov. 17, Eliza Shaw, from London to if found out, brand their utterers with in-Shanghai.

Nov. 21, America, from Cardiff to Hong-Nov. 28, Western Chief, from London to

Nov. 28, Madura, from Cardiff to Hong-Nov. 28, Hannah Law, from Cardiff to

Nov. 28, New Era, from Cardiff to Hong-

Dec. 4, Benclutha, from Cardiff to Hong. Dec. 17, A. E. Vidal, from Hamburg to

Dec. 17, Carricks, from London to Hong-Dec. 19, Channel Queen, from Cardiff to Hongkong.

Dec. 20, Chinaman, from London to Hong-Dec. 22, Sophie, from New York to Hong-

Dec. 28, Inc, from Greenock to Swatow. Dec. 23, John Nicholson, from New York

to Shanghai. Dec. 27, Undine, from London to Shanghai. Dec. 29, Ulyases (atr.), from Liverpool to Shanghai, (at Singapore, repairing). Dec. 29, Canaan, from Cardiff to Honge

Jan. 4, C. R. Bishop, from London to Hongkong,

him, encouraged him to write short pieces Jan. 11. Windhover, from London to Jan. 12, Woodhall, from Hamburg to Hong.

Jan. 12, Hope, from London to Hongkong. Jan. 16, Gryfe, from Cardiff to Hongkong.

Jan. 18, Batavia, from Hamburg to House Jan, 31, Forward Ho, from London to

to Hongkong.

and ever einde then the mule story has gond Feb. 2. Polynesis, from Cardiff to Hong Feb. 3, Antenor (str.), from Liverpool to

Shanghai (left Singapore on 19th Mar.) Feb. 5, Carrical, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Feb. 8, Daphne, from London to Honge kong. LOADING FOR CHIMA AND JAPAN FUNTS.

At Lundon -Steamers dia Sues Canal Glenariney Argentino. Figure Castle. Glengarn. Sailing Vessels. Belted Will. Bir Laudelot. Pentith. City of Aberduett. Enid. Antwerp: Stindle. Odmittingaty.

Glaucus (etr.) Anchises (str.) C. W. Cothrane.

Powers were going on, the Sublime Porte gist. "Gimme half a pint," "Have you rolused to condede the title of Imperial got a doctor's prescription "" "No:" dignified, and our ancient guest fiatly re: doctor f" sadly inquired the aged inchriate: fused to put tip With the slight. As the "I'm a physician, sir," willingly responded pretty stamps with the effigy of the poten- the druggist: "Can't you give me that-What you call it 'scription?" "Well, I utilised, however, the difficulty was ingeni: might," And the doctor wrote out a prescription blank, calling for so many highschinding name of King of Kings. But blinces of spiritus frumenti. He filled s

remarked, in the most business-like wei

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500 400

120 100

400 200

160 120

120 100

750 600

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Cauliflower,

Cucumbers.

Egg Plant,

Chillies, Dried,

Celery, Chinese, .

Celery, English, .

, Mixed

Curry Stuff, English, . ,,

, Winter course

" Horse Radish," S'hai, ,,

English, .

Green, Sprouts

Lettuce, Chinese

Mushroom, dried.

Onlone, Bombay

Paraley, Chinese,

Potatoes, Macao,

Pumpkins,

Scallions,

Sezamum,

Green

English

Chinese

Water Lily Roots,

Water Cress,

Mint, .

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